

Our salespeople will be glad to help with suggestions if you are in doubt.



**"His" Comfort Slippers, \$3.00**  
Cavalier style slippers are great favorites this season. We are showing them in brown, wine and gray, with leather or padded sole \$3.00 a pair.  
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

**Smoking Stand, \$2.50**  
A straight standard with glass ash tray, metal cigar holders and match holder—and it is specially priced at \$2.50.  
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Today)

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**Silverwood**  
"the store with  
Conscience."  
**BROADWAY  
AT SIXTH**  
**MARX CLOTHES**

WEDNESDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII, DECEMBER 14, 1918.

**WILSON BETS ON WILSON**

America as a "Sucker."

By Fighting Tactics to President and Endorse War Cost.

Coblenz in Furs  
States has no Regrets  
Except of Loss.

BY JAMES L. JAMES.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Amer-

ica is the most car-

determined propa-

ganda being used as

by the German army,

what America will

do at the present hour

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the cordial treatment

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of our very moderate

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French, British and

emies are imposing.

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**TO LISTEN TO WILSON.**

World Leaders to Exchange Views.

Heart-to-Heart Talks Expected to Clear Atmosphere for Conference.

President's Ideas Believed to be Gaining in Favor Among Allies.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—From in-

formation derived from competent

quarters, an outline has been obtained

of the probable course of the Peace

Conference preliminary discussions

in which President Wilson will take

part and which will be of both a for-

mal and an informal character. They

will begin before Christmas and it

is regarded as a happy augury that

the heart-to-heart talks between

leading statesmen of the world

gathered in Paris will coincide with

the period peculiarly identified with

the doctrine of peace on earth to

men of good will.

An eminently reliable authority

expressed the absolute conviction

that the surges experienced in some

quarters respecting the character of

some of the Wilsonian proposals will

prove to have been without justifi-

cation.

Thus the question of a league of

nations, he predicted, will be found

to derive logically from the terms

of the peace settlement, and will

not be pushed to the front as an

antecedent or governing factor in

the peace discussions. Similarly,

according to this forecast, the vexed

question of the freedom of the seas

will be shorn of its superlative by the

recognition that as a subject for dis-

# PARIS GREET'S WILSON TODAY

AMERICA'S FIRST LADY OF LAND  
GUEST OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Acclaimed by France as wife of the First Citizen of the World. Mrs. Wilson accompanied the President to France and will share in all public functions at which the President will appear. During the ovation given the President at Brest yesterday Mrs. Wilson remained at his side, waving an American flag with one hand and carrying a large bouquet in the other.

**LABORITES MUST WAIT INVITATION BY WILSON**

CLEMENCEAU REFUSES DEMONSTRATIONS OF WELCOME.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Thursday, Dec. 13.—(Havas.) French labor will not take place in the ceremonies of formally welcoming President Wilson to Paris. Premier Clemenceau in-

formed delegates of the general labor federation that they would be allowed to present an address to Mr. Wilson only in case the Ameri-

can President gave his personal permission.

The project, therefore, has been abandoned and the federation has asked its adherents to join with the people in cheering Mr. Wilson on his arrival.

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 13.—Charles W. Bowerman, secretary of the Trades Union Congress, and Arthur Henderson, secretary of the labor party, have signed a message on behalf of 5,000,000 workers to

**SOLDIERS KEEP THEIR UNIFORMS.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Secretary Baker informed Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee today that the War Department had decided that all discharged soldiers may permanently retain the uniform and overcoat they wear when mustered out. Mr. Dent prepared a bill embodying the necessary authority.

Previously the department had planned to have the clothing returned to the government three months after a soldier's discharge.

President Wilson, associating himself with their "French comrades" in welcoming President Wilson to Europe and assuring him of the "support of British labor in his coming efforts to realize his lofty ideals."

The message has been forwarded to the American Embassy in Paris.

**CHINA PEACE ENVOYS TO GO VIA SEATTLE.**

JAPANESE ALSO TO TAKE SAME ROUTE TO CONFERENCE AT PARIS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—China's delegates to the Paris Peace Conference will pass through Seattle on their way to France, according to an announcement made here today by the Seattle China Club. The party is expected to arrive on or about December 22.

Word reached here some time ago that Japan's delegates will also pass through Seattle on its way to the Peace Conference. The Japanese delegation, according to reports received here, left Yokohama this week.

FRANCIS TO REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—David R. Francis, American Ambassador to Russia, is leaving today for Paris for the purpose of reporting on Russian affairs to President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing.

## World Epoch-Making Event is Staged in French Capital on U. S. President's Arrival

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Paris has set the stage for one of its most notable events. All details have been attended to and the city awaits only the principal to begin making history. The French capital is prepared to make its reception of the first American President to visit Europe an epoch-making affair.

Police, guards, troops and all who will come in contact with the President have been drilled in their parts. Paris is taking no chances on a hitch—and there will be none. From the time the President and Mrs. Wilson arrive at the Bois de Boulogne until they are at home in the Murat chateau they will be under care of the Paris municipal authorities, and no precaution has been neglected.

The world's leading statesman, with his party, is expected to arrive in Paris at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The station and streets leading to it have been lined off and the curious crowds will be kept under control. The streets through which the welcoming pageant will pass also have been lined with troops and guards.

The crowds, anxious for a glimpse of the President, have already begun to gather. Everyone in Paris tonight is wearing bright decorations. American flags entwined with the French tricolor predominate, but flags of all the Allied nations are displayed. The entire city is a mass of colors. In honor of the distinguished guest the American flag is displayed on all public buildings alongside the French standard.

Vantage places along the line of march from which good views of the pageant can be had are already occupied. Where enterprising householders have rented window spaces all have been taken. Paris tomorrow will turn out en masse and the greatest and happiest crowd of the city's history is forming.

The Municipal Council of Paris, by unanimous vote, today decided to confer upon President Wilson the title of Citizen of Paris. The council completed the last details of the reception today. President Wilson will be presented the grand gold medal of the City of Paris and at the same time Mrs. Wilson will be presented a gold brooch set in diamonds, with a dove in bas relief bearing an olive branch.

BERNE, Thursday, Dec. 13.—A formal invitation to visit Switzerland was extended to President Wilson by President Calonder and the Swiss Parliament this afternoon.

**WILSON MAKES CLEAR HIS PEACE ATTITUDE.**

IN CONFERENCE WITH ASSOCIATES ABOARD SHIP HE BARES HIS IDEAS.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP GEORGE WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) In final conferences aboard ship today, the President made clear his position on vital questions affecting the Peace Conference in order that his ideas should be well defined before the meetings with the Entente

Premiers.

A remarkable farewell demonstration for the President was held aboard ship last evening. At the conclusion of the showing motion pictures, a chorus of bluejackets entered the main

salon and sang, "God With You Till We Meet Again."

The President apparently was deeply affected as the sailors sang the verses of the song, their melodious voices ringing through the ship. As the solemn notes of the famous old hymn were concluded, the orchestra struck up "Auld Lang Syne," in which all the ship's company joined.

President Wilson's last night aboard the ship that bore him to France to attend the Peace Conference at Versailles was memorable. It was marked by a demonstration on the part of the personnel of the ship which greatly touched him.

President and Mrs. Wilson had attended a moving picture show aboard the George Washington and when the show had ended and they were ready to depart a great column of bluejackets, unannounced, entered the salon and sang two verses of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

After the singing the President expressed his appreciation of the significance of the words of the old hymn, especially as coming from men of all walks of life, many of them former prosperous business men, who had sacrificed their interests in serving their country in time of need.

At the conclusion of the singing the orchestra burst forth with the famous "Auld Lang Syne" and the voices of the whole of the ship's company were raised to the tune, which must have been heard on the decks of the torpedo boat destroyer convey a quarter of a mile off.

The President bowed his acknowledgments to the sailors, but he left the salon without delivering an address.

President Wilson will remain in Europe probably two months, returning to Washington, if indications prevail that his presence is necessary, just before the close of the present Congress. If later he is required at his home, he will not hesitate to return to France. It is known, however, that he hopes to avoid this latter contingency, and that all affairs requiring his counsel will be disposed of before the middle of February.

Refreshed and invigorated by

(Continued on Second Page.)

**WILSON LANDS IN FRANCE.**

Ceremonies Mark the Entry of American President into European Affairs.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BREST, Dec. 13.—President Wilson landed in France at 3:24 o'clock this afternoon amid a demonstration of popular enthusiasm and national sympathy such as rarely, if ever, has been known in the history of a foreign government visiting France. The President left Brest at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Paris, where the heart of France will acclaim him tomorrow as the nation's guest.

The landing of the President was not only a remarkable spectacle with a notable naval pageant for its background, but it also marked the first entry of an American President into personal contact with Europe and its affairs.

Although the Presidential fleet arrived at Brest shortly after noon, it was not until after 2 o'clock that President and Mrs. Wilson debarked on a harbor boat and set foot on the soil of France. Vast crowds watched the trip ashore and the fleets of warships roared a salute as the last stage of the journey was accomplished.

On the harbor boat going ashore the President was seen standing on the upper deck with Jules J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, who pointed out the historic walls and monuments of the ancient city.

The President delivered a brief address after landing at Brest, thanking Mayor Goude for the Breton welcome given him. He then drove through the cheering crowds, the frantic ovation continuing until he reached the railway station.

SALVOS WELCOME FLEET.

The President's steamer on arrival was greeted by deafening salvos of artillery afloat and on shore. The arrival was the culmination of an imposing naval spectacle which began as the Presidential fleet rounded the outer capes, then passed the entrance forts and moved majestically into the harbor, where the

George Washington anchored at the head of a long double column of American dreadnaughts and destroyers and the units of a French cruiser squadron.

The Presidential fleet was first sighted at 11:30 o'clock this morning, fifteen miles off shore. The sea was calm and the steadily moved landward under skies which were steadily brightening after a dark and gloomy morning. It was more than an hour later that the ships were signalled at the entrance of the harbor and a great cheer arose from the waiting crowd as the cloud of black smoke showed that the Presidential fleet was near.

Ahead came a single destroyer, showing the way to the fleet, and close behind loomed the huge bulk of the battleships Pennsylvania and

Wyoming, flying respectively the flags of Admiral Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and Vice-Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in European waters. Just back of them moved the George Washington, bearing the President, flanked on either side by the battleships Arkansas, Florida, Utah, Nevada, and the Vice-Admiral's flagship, the Texas, by French cruisers and by a great flotilla of American and French torpedo-boat destroyers.

THROUGH NARROW STRAIT.

The entrance to the harbor is a narrow strait, a mile wide, with forts crowning the towering cliffs on each side. Through this avenue the imposing pageant moved, each of the ten forts contributing its cannonade and the ten American battleships answering gun for gun.

As the fleet neared the inner harbor, the land batteries and the assembled war craft took up the thunderous salute, while the quays, the hills and the terraces of the old Breton city rang with cheers from the enthusiastic multitude.

At the same time all the war craft, merchantmen and transports dressed ship and manned the yards, and the strains of the American anthem floated over the water, mingling with the roar of the guns and the shouts of the vast crowds.

The George Washington came to anchor a mile off shore, while the battleships ranged themselves in double column on either side.

President Wilson witnessed the spectacle from the deck of his steamer, waving greetings and acknowledgments.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**FEAR ALLIED OCCUPATION.**

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 13.—Wednesday night's Berliner Tageblatt states with regard to the convocation of the Reichstag: "It can be accepted as fairly certain that the Entente is preparing an ultimatum and in the shortest possible time will place before Germany the choice of establishing a new government, which really speaks in the name of the people or having the country occupied."

"After the government had treated the Reichstag as no longer existing, they have now arrived at the view, having regard to the imminent ultimatum of the Entente,



# Naval Pageant is Background for a Remarkable Demonstration as Greeting to Wilson

## FRANCE GREETED OUR PRESIDENT.

Paris to Acclaim Him Guest of the Nation.

Cheering Throngs Fill Streets in City of Brest.

Salvos from Fleet and Forts Roar Out Welcome.

(Continued from First Page.)

edgements as the cheering throngs ashore with the artillery in the Old World's first tribute to the American President.

### OFFICIAL WELCOME.

Soon after the arrival of the Presidential fleet, Stephen Pichen, the French Foreign Minister, and Georges Leygues, the Minister of Marine, who were at Brest to meet the President on behalf of the French government, boarded the George Washington to extend their first greetings. American Ambassador Sharp, Col. E. M. House, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Bliss, Admiral Benson and other prominent Americans also went on board. Among them was Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, who has been singing for American soldiers.

There was a thundering cannonade as the President's launch left the George Washington and landed at pier No. 3. It was escorted to the tribune amid cheers and salvos and the notes of "The Star Spangled Banner."

### PLAY NATIONAL AIR.

The host touched the pier, the French and American guards of honor presented arms and the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" mingled with the cheer of the great multitude.

Mrs. Wilson came up the gangplank with Gen. Pershing. She carried a large bouquet, and as she passed the American army nurses handed her an American flag which she bore proudly.

The President was the last to come ashore, and he was greeted by a host of admirers. He held his silk hat in his hand; he smiled and bowed his acknowledgments to those who lined the quays and the terraces of the city. Stephen Pichen, French Foreign Minister, and Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine, joined the President as he stepped ashore, and conducted him to a beautiful reception hall. Here the first formal welcome was given President Wilson and his family by the French nation. It was a picture as he stood there, surrounded by Old World statesmen, officials and generals. With a smile and a hearty handshake, only speaking a few words in his own language, he welcomed him.

### ADDRESS BY MAYOR.

As the Mayor of Brest stepped forward President Wilson listened attentively to an address of welcome which he received with a bow and a large parchment roll, wound with the American colors, containing the city council's greetings to the President. Speaking in a clear voice, the President acknowledged the greetings and from a manuscript read a brief address in response.

Following the addresses, the Presidential party drove through the Cours d'Azur, where vast crowds were assembled. Every foot of the way was lined with American soldiers in their rusty service khaki, and along the road were great stores of war material, recently received from the American front. It gave the President his first glimpse of the American troops and material fighting ground. Military honors were accorded as he passed, and large numbers of officers of distinction lined the thoroughfare in enthusiastic tribute.

The President's progress from the pier to his train was a joyous welcome from the throngs in the streets.

### PRISONERS INTERESTED.

A singular feature of the welcome to the President was the suppressed interest of the German prisoners at Brest. It was evident that their interest in the visitor was as keen as that of the huge crowd thronging the town, but the authorities kept them in the background.

Mayor Guinde of Brest, in greeting President Wilson as he landed here today, said:

"Mr. President: I feel the deepest emotion in presenting to you the welcome of the Breton population. The ship bringing you to this port is the symbol under the auspices of which the legions of your people citizens strive to free the world of the cause of independence. Under the same auspices today you bring to the tormented soul of Europe the

## WILSON INVITED TO VISIT LIEGE.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. PARIS, Dec. 13.—The town of Liege, where the Germans were halted several days on their first rush into France, has sent a delegation to Paris to invite President Wilson to visit the historic place.

President Poincaré, Premier Clemenceau and Marshal Foch will be invited to accompany President Wilson.

comfort of your authorized voice in the debates which will calm our quarrels.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Mr. President, upon this Breton soil our hearts are unanimous in saluting you as the messenger of justice and peace. Tomorrow it will be our entire nation which will acclaim you, and our whole people will thrill with enthusiasm over the eminent statesman who is the champion of their aspirations toward justice and liberty."

### HONOR FOR BREST.

"This old Breton city has the honor of first saluting you. In order to perpetuate this honor to our descendants, the Municipal Council has asked me to present you with an address expressing their joy at being privileged to incline themselves before the illustrious Democrat who presides over the destinies of the great republic of the United States."

The mayor then presented the engraved address of the council, which was read in part:

"Being the first to welcome the President of the United States to France, we respectfully salute the eminent statesman who so nobly personifies the ideals of liberty and the rights of man, in order to perpetuate this event through ages, we direct that these proceedings be deposited in the city archives. Long live President Wilson! Long live the champion and apostle of international justice!"

Day broke dark and gloomy over Brest this morning. Heavy clouds shut out sunshine and sky, but the sun shined brightly during the night and the wind subsided to a gentle breeze blowing in from the sea. The mist which veiled the harbor for several days had blown away, and the sun shined brightly on the harbor.

The outer strait leading from the harbor to the sea was clearly marked, with its towering black rocks on the south, where submarines lurked, and land batteries, with the lightning to the north. The avenues and terraces leading from the harbor were still drenched, but an army of laborers had been clearing the mud from the roads since President Wilson's arrival, and wind-torn decorations had been replaced with new ones.

Within the harbor there was a scene of animation. With a break of day fleets of warships and merchant craft broke out their colorful and dressy ship with long lines of streamers. A group of French cruisers in their paint swung at anchor, with a few great destroyers about them. Near at hand loomed the big liner La France, used as a hospital ship, and another to resume her trans-Atlantic service.

### AMERICAN SHIPS.

American destroyers, naval yachts and small craft glided about the harbor, and farther off lay great fleets of merchant ships, transports, freighters and quaint Breton fishing craft. Two American freighters were still unloading army supplies here, and an American transport was preparing to take more American troops home. It was a scene of activity, and the harbor was aglow with color as by a touch of sunlight.

On the morning of a fleet of airplanes hovered over the entrance to the harbor, keeping an outlook for the approaching fleet. On shore there was equal animation, as vast throngs of Bretons, in their picturesque headdresses, packed the streets and massed along the quays and terraces overlooking the harbor. Early in the day French and American soldiers lined the streets and took assigned positions along the Cours d'Azur, the handsome promenade which runs along the commercial harbor to the city, over which President Wilson was to pass.

The whole city was a mass of bunting, with Place President Wilson hung with streamers and flags, and the harbor, amid the screech of sirens, to meet the incoming fleet offshore.

The diet during and after influenza, Horlick's Malted Milk, nourishing, digestible.—Advertisement.

## FRENCH CANNON HONOR WILSON.

Cruisers' Guns Roar as Big Fleet Joins Americans.

Forty Warships Escort President to Landing Port.

Magnificent Marine Spectacle as Vessels Parade.

(Continued from First Page.)

ON BOARD THE U.S.S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The American battleship division joined President Wilson's ship at 5 o'clock this morning, providing one of the few naval spectacles in many months. The vessels maneuvered with lights and the sight was an inspiring one.

Long before daylight the battleship Pennsylvania, leading the Presidential division, picked up by wireless the vessels approaching from the north. The night was partly cloudy, with the moon visible now and then. Suddenly the Pennsylvania got a series of rapid signals from a destroyer, hovering off on the skyline, and began signaling. The searchlights pointing a long illuminated finger into the sky, she wrote a message in flashes on the big black clouds. In a few seconds, the message written on the battleship, a battleship away over the horizon, began to come back.

Then the top lights of the fleet came over the curve one by one and stood by the President's ship, which proceeded on her way until daylight, when all the ships in the convoy spread out and fell into their appointed places on the right of the line of formation.

The battleship Pennsylvania was at the head of the center column, followed by the Oregon, the Oklahoma, the Nevada and the Arizona. In that order, the line on the right was headed by the New York, followed by the Texas, the Arkansas and the Florida.

### TOP LIGHTS APPEAR.

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At 11 o'clock a French destroyer came to come up from the south. There were twelve cruisers steaming in one column. The French warships fired a salute slowly as they approached the George Washington, having been directed to the north.

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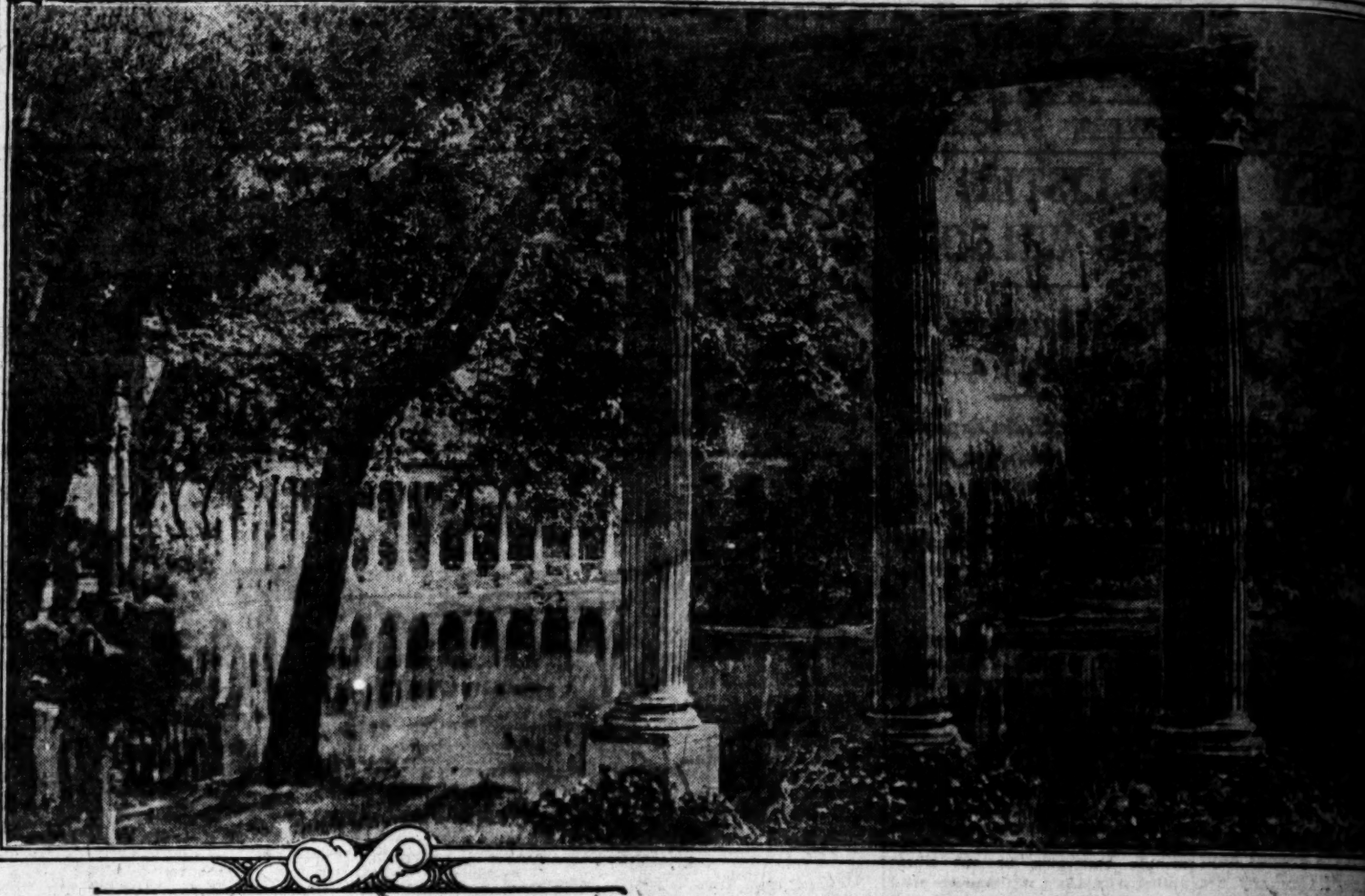
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## Famous Chateau Where President Wilson will Reside While in Paris.



Photograph is latest received in this country of the villa of Prince Murat, which has been redecorated and placed at the disposal of the President and Mrs. Wilson during their stay in France. It is one of the most noted and beautiful chateaus in France and is closely connected with memorials of Napoleon.

## DUTCH DECIDE TO EXPEL EX-KAISER

BY GEORGE RENWICK. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

THE HAGUE (Holland) Dec. 12 (delayed). Holland is just waking up to the danger in harboring the Hohenzollerns. The question of the former Kaiser was again brought up in the second chamber and, as he has been here one month, it decided that he is an unwelcome guest and that the government would have preferred he had not come to Dutch territory. The Premier made a statement that the Kaiser abdicated last November 9, but that the Dutch Minister communicated the facts only on last November 27. This is worthy of further investigation.

It is learned from official Dutch circles that the ex-Kaiser is to be unofficially but definitely informed within the next few days, if not today, that he is not persona grata in Holland; that, moreover, he is a menace to the Netherlands, and this coincides with the statements in the second chamber. If Wilhelm refuses to take the hint it is likely that official steps will be taken.

On asking where the ex-Kaiser he sent, the correspondent received the answer: "That is not Holland's business, but he can only go to Germany."

Persons closely connected with the Benckhuys state that even the ex-Kaiser's pro-German host is somewhat tired of his guests. Benckhuys, who resides at the Amerongen castle with his wife and children, was asked to give his hospitality for a few days, and it is now a month. The government expressed its gratitude to Benckhuys through the second chamber for the hospitality.

There is a rumor that the ex-Kaiser is now seriously ill with heart trouble and that a doctor has been telegraphed for from Berlin. This may delay any intended steps of the Dutch government, but the doctor is at the same time another link with Germany and doubtless a valuable messenger.

Given by this seat of learning. Likewise the degree to be given the President by the University of Rome will be unique in the annals of that university so far as a foreigner is concerned.

When the George Washington reaches France the vessel will return at once to New York with wounded men and others of the American forces, both officers and privates, reaching her destination in time for Christmas.

ON BOARD THE U.S.S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—President Wilson and his party were interested spectators today of an exhibition of anti-aircraft battery work by Admiral Mayo's flagship, the Pennsylvania. Balloons were sent aloft from the battleship and then destroyed by the shell-fire while the President watched from the bridge of the George Washington.

The President last night dined formally with members of the American mission in history and, the French Ambassador, and Count Marchi di Cellere, the Italian Ambassador.

He has been in constant touch with American officials in Washington and Paris, and has been in constant touch with American officials in Washington and Paris, and has been in constant touch with American officials in Washington and Paris.

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## A MARVELOUS RECORD.

The Times' Proved Supremacy as a Business-Creating Agency—Struggling Rivals Left Far in the Rear.

The best criterion of the publicity value of a newspaper is the extent to which its advertising columns are used. About this there can be no doubt. It is indisputable and beyond controversy.

Measured by this standard, or any other, THE TIMES towers above all competitors like a mountain above a mole hill.

Last Sunday, December 8, THE TIMES printed the enormous total of 12,110 inches of advertising, which is 4711 inches more than was printed in the second local Sunday newspaper, 8662 inches more than was printed in the third Sunday newspaper, and 1653 inches more than was printed in the fourth Sunday newspaper put together.

In local display advertising last Sunday THE TIMES led the second local newspaper by 2535 inches and the third newspaper by 5335 inches.

In classified advertising alone on the date mentioned THE TIMES lead over the second newspaper was 1619 inches and over the third newspaper 2521 inches.

The following figures show the total volume of advertising printed in the Los Angeles Sunday newspapers on December 8, 1918:

TOTAL ADVERTISING	
THE TIMES	12,110 inches
Second newspaper	7,399 "
Third newspaper	5,158 "

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	
THE TIMES	1,229 inches
Second newspaper	1,510 "
Third newspaper	508 "

The Times' unprecedented advertising business is concrete and rock-ribbed evidence of the fact that the experienced and far-sighted advertisers realize that they can cover Los Angeles and all Southern California at one cost by using THE TIMES alone.

## GERMANS FAWN ON AMERICANS.

(Continued from First Page.)

sign any peace terms which do not take steps in that direction. And some long steps must be taken. One wishes that America's peace efforts could pass through ruined seasons, ravaged by fire and wrecked by the hands of the daily paper without fail and generally has attended the nightly moving picture shows.

President Wilson has expressed much enjoyment at the singing of the sailors' quartette. At target practice and in signaling maneuvers he always has been one of the most interested of the spectators.

Invitations from Europe have been coming in large numbers by wireless. President Wilson has been in uniform in declining them and trying to cut down the number of official functions during his stay in France.

He has summarily rejected all invitations which might be liable to be construed as meaning that he is on a pleasure trip.

It is said that President Wilson feels he cannot forego a visit to the American troops at the front or a visit to the devastated regions of France and that he intends to crowd such visits into his stay in France.

When the armistice was signed and the German army found itself facing an inglorious march home, as in the case of every defeated champion, the German army found itself facing an inglorious march home, as in the case of every defeated champion.

What was the best alibi the German army could give its people and at the same time place the nation in the best strategic diplomatic position?

It fixed on this: "We started out to whip the Hun, and we have whipped him. We could have whipped France and England and Italy, but America came. We could not whip the whole world."

That is what the German officers have preached without ceasing, not only in the territory occupied by the

## THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

(Continued from First Page.)

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 6 miles. Temperature, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Forecast: Saturday fair. Frost in winter in early morning. Gentle winds, mostly from the west.

THE CITY: It was announced Southern California is to be the terminus for four of the eight transcontinental lines at the Los Angeles Fair, and management planned a gala closing day.

Easterners expressed amazement at the excellent displays at the Liberty Fair, and management planned a gala closing day.

Federal government returned her huge properties to Mrs. Lily Busch and she is expected here by the winter.

Labour. Arthur Weirick, well-known aviator and protégé of John D. Ryan, cabled his parents that he is not dead, as officially reported, but had been shot down, wounded and taken prisoner by Germans, but had been released and returned to the world.

Business men's committee decided to use motion pictures and lantern slides in campaign of education to stamp out influenza.

It was decided to remodel the council of defense of the Southland and a meeting was called by the state director.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Mrs. Fiske Hammond offers portion of Montecito home place to Santa Barbara as site for airplane landing.

WASHINGTON. Hearst's share in German and brewers' propaganda efforts is disclosed before a senate committee by army intelligence officers.

Greatest naval armada ever seen planned for Christmas week in New York Harbor. All ships that can be spared ordered home for big celebration.

Senate speeds work on War Revenue Bill and reading by clerk is

85c Per Month DELIVERED TO SUBSCRIBERS

## ACID IS FOUND IN I.W.W. RAID.

(Continued from First Page.)

Seditious Literature and Papers Captured. Government Forging Chain of Evidence. Most of Defendants Remain Silent in Court.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13.—Emery dust, a poster ridiculing the United States Army, copper nails and leaden ostensibly warning against sticking nails in fruit trees "while Ford and Buhr are in jail," were seized in a raid on Fresno I.W.W. headquarters, S. J. Shannon, deputy United States Marshal, testified here today at the trial of forty-six persons for alleged conspiracy of the Industrial Workers of the World to hinder war work.

A half dozen government operatives today told of raids on alleged California headquarters of the organization at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles, Fresno and Redding. Documents said to have been seized were offered by the government in its preliminary movement to establish the membership in the I.W.W. of the defendants.

A revolver with a Maxim silencer and bottles of acid were found in the room of Godfrey E. Redding, one of the defendants, last April, Thomas Mulhall, deputy Marshal, said.

Further hearing of the case was continued until Monday when Robert Duncan, special attorney for the Department of Justice, said preliminary inquiries would be cleared away and testimony presented to show the connection of the California groups with the central organization at Chicago.

Drayloads of literature were seized at various I.W.W. headquarters, testified, among them pamphlets, according to Mulhall, Department of Justice, and the New York "Strike" by William Z. Foster.

El Elster, a German-born revolutionary, was seized in the back door of the Chicago and Cleveland offices of the I.W.W. The witness admitted that he had confidentially informed the government of the I.W.W. activities.

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## The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and information regarding rates and conditions of travel. It is also a place where information is furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and conditions of travel. It is also a place where information is furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and conditions of travel. It is also a place where information is furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and conditions of travel.

Persons contemplating visiting Los Angeles are privileged to have their mail addressed to the Bureau.

### Reports

## ARLINGTON HOTEL SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely fireproof hotel—all outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air—headquarters for tourists from all parts of the world. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3 1/2 hours run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

R. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links  
in California.

## Hotel Virginia

Long Beach. Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, tennis, dancing, bathing, etc. of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr.

## ORANGE EMPIRE

Long Beach. Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, tennis, dancing, bathing, etc. of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr.

## Venice

The Ideal Spot to Spend Xmas Day—All Day Programme.

## SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information, inquire BARKING COMPANY, Agents, 184 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California. Phone: Sunset 5100, Home 1924.

## HOTEL EDMUND

Ocean Park, Cal. 300 outside rooms, single and en suite and en suite. Lowest in price. Winter and summer. E. L. Allen, Pier Avenue at Speedway, Ocean Park, Cal.

## LOS TERRADOS Hotel and Bungalows, South Pasadena

NEW OPEN. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. A beautiful, quiet home of acres of beautiful grounds. In the heart of the South Pasadena foothills. Excellent table, every modern comfort. Harriet M. Sharp, Los Terrados Hotel, South Pasadena, Cal.

## RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, cures rheumatism, gout, kidney, bladder, blood, diabetes, nervous and female troubles. Doctor's advice free. West State Street at 1st. Phone 5718.

## PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Main 7382. Long Beach Office, 115 West Coast Ave. 12333. ROUND TRIP. WINTER SEASON. TO SEATTLE-TACOMA. \$12.00. TO SAN FRANCISCO. \$12.00. TO SAN DIEGO. \$12.00.

## STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING

Colyear's Fireproof Storage. Private Locked Rooms \$1.50 Per Month. MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING.

## Stramships

The San Francisco & Portland Steamship Lines. ROSE CITY. THURSDAY, DEC. 14.

## SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND

817 S. Spring Street, Main 1944, 1951.

## ROYAL MAILS

REPLACEMENT STEAMERS—All from Australia. For full particulars, apply to the Royal Mail Steamship Company, Ltd., 100 California Street, San Francisco.

## AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS. Via Tahiti and Rarotonga. Mail and Passenger Service Every 28 Days. Union S. & Co. of New Zealand. 120 California Street, San Francisco.

## The Ship

A Festal Atmosphere  
Dancing Contest  
Tonight  
Dining  
VENICE-BY-SEA

## SOUTHLAND MEN IN CASUALTIES.

FULLERTON, Dec. 13.—Sergeant Lorenz Ahlf of Newport Beach is officially reported in today's casualty list as missing in action.

A recent official telegram stated he was engaged in action since October 3. That this report is in error is indicated by two letters recently received from the soldier by his brother, Earl Ahlf, of Newport, and dated since October 3. The letters stated he was in a French hospital suffering from rheumatism.

Ahlf left for Camp Lewis in September, 1917, and went overseas in July with Co. E, Third Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry. He writes that he was in the trench fighting seven days, and then his company took a bunch of German prisoners to the rear, when he went to the hospital. Before leaving for camp, Ahlf was engaged in trench work and did some fishing here.

The name of Peter Laporte of Fullerton is carried in today's casualty list as severely wounded. A telegram from the War Department states that he was wounded on October 24, but gives no details. The young man was born and raised at Fullerton and graduated from the schools here. He won quite a reputation as a baseball player during his high school days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laporte of No. 123 East Whiting avenue. He went to Camp Lewis with a contingent of seventy-six men from Fullerton on September 19, 1917, and went overseas in July with the Ninety-first Division. Just prior to his enlistment he was employed by the J. M. Clever Company.

ORANGE, Dec. 13.—Today's casualty list carries the names of William G. Loeschner whose parents live on South Grand street, Orange, and Edward Whitted of San Dimas, formerly an employee of the Poothill Valencia Packing-house here. Loeschner was slightly wounded on September 27, by a piece of shrapnel that hit him in the leg. Notification was sent to his parents here, and after a letter had come from Loeschner.

Whitted was hit five times. He was first struck on August 19. The wounds received then were on the right arm and right leg. He was struck again on October 1.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 13.—Lieut. Maurice Enderle, son of Herman Enderle of Santa Ana, was severely wounded on November 2, says a War Department telegram, received today. This was his second wound.

He had received a bullet wound in his left elbow and three wounds on his side. He was wounded on September 26. He was first wounded after fighting a day and a half with the Ninety-first Division in the Argonne, and his last wound was received the day he was to rejoin his company, probably in Belgium.

Enderle is a graduate of the Santa Ana High School and Stanford University, and practiced law in Los Angeles before entering the service. Lieut. A. M. Closterman, also of Co. E, Third Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, has been reported as killed in action. The two officers were close friends at Camp Lewis.

Sergeant Harold Nelson is more seriously wounded than he admitted in a recent letter to Mrs. Nelson. A letter just received states he was shot through the lungs and is now in a hospital at Richmond, Va. Army surgeons say it will be necessary for him to undergo an operation.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 13.—Word has been received by Ham Harris of Bakersfield of the death of his son, Floyd Harris, by an explosion of coal dust on the cruiser Brooklyn in a Japanese port where the ship was being coal-bunkered. Six men were killed and several injured by the explosion. Harris was a fireman aboard the cruiser.

Donald Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hargis, No. 2013 O street, has been wounded in action, according to information received by the soldier's parents. Hargis went over the top and succeeded in taking his objective when a German machine gun sniper opened fire on him.

Word has been received by Taft friends of the death of Corp. Sven Winberg in France. Winberg was formerly employed by a newspaper here. He was wounded in action and died shortly afterwards in a hospital.

Sergeant David R. Freeland, former Bakersfield boy, wounded in action in France several weeks ago, among the wounded men who have arrived in New York aboard the hospital ship Monticelli, and was with the Second Engineers in France, and received five machine gun bullets in his right arm, left arm and left foot in the Champagne battle of October 8. He is expected home soon. He has a wife, Ruth Freeland, and a mother, Mrs. S. S. Tripp, who await his return.

Kern county's overseas casualties were increased by two when the names of Benjamin Franklin Collier of Wasco and William P. Brewer of Bakersfield, were reported among the wounded. Collier is the son of William A. Collier, a farmer of Wasco, while Mrs. P. Brewer, No. 2535 San Eufrasio street, Bakersfield, is the mother of Brewer.

To Aid Presbyterian Soldiers.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Dec. 13.—As a result of a two-day conference here, the United, Canadian, Southern and Northern Presbyterian churches, representing about 5,000, 000 members, will unite on a campaign to look after the welfare of Presbyterians, who have served or who are serving, with the colors.

Bonar Law Not to be Chancellor.

GLASGOW, Thursday, Dec. 12.—Andrew Bonar Law announced here today that if he were elected he would be Chancellor of the Exchequer to take the next budget before Parliament.

Genuine Italian OLIVE OIL.

Packed in Lucca, Italy.

Highest Grade.

The Only Stock on the Market.

GARBIN BROS. & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS

LOS ANGELES

105 South Spring Street

Ask for QUEEN Brand

## Three Wonderful Games of Football Scheduled Today SIX FAST TEAMS ARE TO MEET.

Three Different Types of Football are to be Played this Afternoon on Three Different Fields; Trojans are to Clash with California.

If football fans could only be very happy today, for three of the most promising gridiron battles of the season are scheduled for today, all to take place at the same time. One thing is certain and that is that no matter which game the fan decides to attend there is very small probability of his being sorry of his choice. One of the three games should have a capacity house under ordinary conditions and the chances are the crowd will be big anyhow.

Each of the three games has a different appeal. The big game between the service teams at Washington Park bringing together the eleven of the Submarine Base and the Naval Reserves promises to leave the field knee deep in blood before the day is over. Each team, thinks just as little as possible of the other and there never was a more intense rivalry in football.

The U.S.C.-California game at Eagle Rock is the annual meeting of the two oldest rivals in Southern California football. If neither the Tigers or the Sage Hens had won a game, the battle when they met would be a draw. This was his second wound.

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105 South Spring Street

Ask for QUEEN Brand



Benny Fitzpatrick of the Gilded Toe.

Here he famous back-fall-back of the Naval Reserves trying out his famous back at Washington Park in preparation for the big game with the Submarine Base, which takes place today. Fitz's toe is accurate and may ring the bell for the Reserves this afternoon.

## OXY-POMONA.

The game at Occidental College this afternoon promises to be one of the most bitterly contested battles in the long history of the rivalry between the two schools. Pomona, with its undefeated team, is the favorite to win. The Tigers, who have been late in starting, and dropped their first conference game, are expected to put up a fight.

The Tigers have been working hard this week and the team is far stronger than in the Redlands game. They are expected to put up a fight, and there is a real possibility that they will slip over a surprise win and thus get themselves back in the running for the Southern California championship. The line-up:

Occidental: L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140).

Pomona: L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140).

U.S.C.-CALIFORNIA.

The once chance of Southern California to capture the intercollegiate championship is at stake this afternoon when the all-conquering University of California eleven takes on the fast U.S.C. squad on Boardman Field. The Bears have made a complete clean-up in the north, swampy game in the south, and have won a terrific score, and then asserting their genuine class by defeating the local team on a sloppy field, the local team is expected to put up a fight.

The line-up:

U.S.C.: L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140).

California: L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140).

SUBS - RESERVES.

The naval championship of San Pedro will be decided this afternoon at Washington Park when the undefeated Submarine Base eleven and the hard fighting Naval Reserves squad tangle their long-awaited game. The Submarine Base eleven is fighting hard to remain in the running for the Coast service championship, and the Reserves are going to try to win, hoping to get into the competition themselves.

Both service elevens are fast and strong, and both have had a number of good practice games. There seems to be a little feeling between the rival outfits, and a splendid game is expected. The Sub Base are favorites on the strength of their record, but the Reserves are known to have improved a great deal lately, and plan to slip over a real surprise on the deep sea divers.

The line-up:

Submarine Base: L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140).

Naval Reserves: L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140), L.E. McMillan (140).

BALBOA PARK TEAM

IS FAVORITE TODAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 13.—The football team from the naval training camp at Balboa Park and the army aviators at Rockwell Field today had final practice preliminary to their game at the stadium tomorrow. The winner of this contest will meet the winner of the game to be played by the Mare Island Marines and Mather Field, and the winner of the finals will meet the Great Lakes eleven at Pasadena, New Year's.

Football enthusiasts were inclined to give the sailors the advantage in tomorrow's game. They have a heavier line and a heavier backfield than the aviators. The supporters of the navy, on the other hand, predicted that the quickness and speed of Rockwell backfield would more than make up for the difference in weight.

FRANK ARELLANES IS INFLUENZA VICTIM.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN JOSE, Dec. 13.—Frank Arellanes, 34 years old, for two seasons a pitcher for the Boston American League team, and former star slapper in the Pacific Coast, died of influenza here today, after a ten-day illness. Arellanes played with Sacramento, Portland, Salt Lake and Vernon in the Coast League, and was known as a consistent performer. After leaving Vernon two years ago he came here and established a dyeing and cleaning business. He leaves a widow. Arellanes' baseball career in that town.

TENNIS MEETING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Executive Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association met here today to discuss the question of whether William Tilden II or R. Lindley Murray, the Californian, is entitled to head the list of fifteen ranking players. No announcement will be made as to the decision reached until tomorrow.

## BRITISH BOXERS BEAT YANKS

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 12.—American boxers won five finals in the lightweight division in the closing bouts of the inter-Allied boxing tournament here tonight. The American army team added four points to its total, while the American navy's total was advanced three. The final point standings of the American teams were: Army, 19; Navy, 22. The British army led with 40 points.

While the American army team failed to equal the points piled up by the British army earlier in the tournament, the surprise of the meeting was the defeat of Jimmy Wilde, the English bantamweight champion, by F. Moore of Memphis, fighting with the American navy. Wilde is a favorite here, and the decision was unpopular. W. Driscoll, trainer of the British team, announced, however, that he was satisfied the decision was correct.

Cal Delaney of Detroit, American navy, was defeated by Sgt. Johnnie Basham, British army champion

weight of Great Britain, in the final. The tournament was held at the Albert Hall, and the other bouts were won by the American army team. The American navy team added four points to its total, while the American navy's total was advanced three. The final point standings of the American teams were: Army, 19; Navy, 22. The British army led with 40 points.

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**D CARRY FLU**

**FACTS TO ALL.**

**SHUT CHURCHES**  
**OF OWN ACCORD.**

**Five Highland Park Denomi-**

**Business Men On.**

---

**ect to Enlist Stores and Others in Big Drive.**

### Individual Quarantine Proves Effective; Cases Fewer.

operating with the Health Department in the campaign to stamp out the influenza, the committee of five men appointed by the

The churches, affected by this voluntary closing are the Highland Park Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and United Presbyterian.

Regarding influenza and its prevention shall be prepared immediately and displayed in theaters at performances. More than 100 theaters will run these educational

On account of the epidemic. The individual quarantine in regard to influenza and pneumonia cases has been in effect for some days now, and the City Health Department has a large force of investigators checking up cases and

...tating up quarantine cards. The system of restraint is being rigidly enforced and Health Commissioner Powers says that the good effects from this plan are already evident. He anticipates that the quarantine will play a prominent part in the

men will be supplied with posters and requested to dis-  
turb them in the windows of all va-  
cuum and houses. Traction

ills will be requested to post bills in all passenger cars. The car will also be supplied to policemen and firemen to post them in conspicuous places.

Another educational feature of the campaign is the idea of stamping out influenza for six months or longer, and who have been incapacitated by influenza or pneumonia, shall be paid 75 per cent. of their regular salaries for the first two weeks of their illness, and 50 per cent. for the following weeks, up to four weeks.

**TAKES HERSELF TO JAIL.**

Inez Toomba, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon upon Willie Hodges, a girl, was handed

her own commitment papers to the County Jail yesterday by the clerk of Superior Judge William C. Jones when she failed to produce \$150 to pay a fine. The woman walked unaccompanied to the County Jail, but

There were twenty-four of which two were from China, nine from complications and thirteen from influenza. McMan Mallard's influenza proposition, which came to the Connell sisters, shortly after reaching that institution Judge Willis ordered a thirty-day stay of sentence. She was then released on her own recognizance in order that she might nurse in a family where sev-

the Council yesterday, was  
ade for one week. Connell-  
eral persons are ill with influenza.

**FRANK J. HART**  
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
**MUSIC COMPANY**

**332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.**

*"Store Open Evenings Until Christmas"*

THE AMPICO  
A Gift for the Family

What could be more appropriate and appeal more favorably to every member of the family than a new Ampico Reproducing Piano? With the Ampico in your home, the world's masterpieces played by the

The Ampico may be had in the world-renowned

**Chickering**  
and the  
**Marshall & Wendell Piano**

**Marshall & Wendell Piano**  
We shall be glad to hold an Ampico recital for your  
benefit whenever you choose to visit our store.  
*Easy Terms Arranged*  
**Our One Price Policy will**

Our One Price Policy will interest you. Come in and let us explain before you purchase an instrument.



## CANCELS DATES TO SPEAK HERE.

Dr. Guild to Tell of Peoples of League of Nations.

Tomorrow Evening Begins Series at Hobart Church.

General News of Local Flocks and Shepherds.

A new programme for church efforts has been started at the Hobart Church by Dr. Lewis Thuermer Guild, the new pastor. Dr. Guild is a Chautauque lecturer of national reputation. Having cancelled his engagements with a prominent lecture bureau in order to assume the pastorate of this church, he will give the lectures he was to have delivered through the East in a series for his own church. They will deal with the peoples entering the new League of Nations, containing historical and observational material gathered just before the outbreak of the war.

The first of the series of lectures will be given tomorrow evening. Dr. Guild's subject being "Fields One Tread by Blessed Feet." On Wednesday evening he will lecture on "Palestine Just Before the War." On the 22nd inst. his subject will be "Joan of Arc," and on the following Thursday evening, "The South of France." On the 29th inst. his lecture will be on "The Crown," and on the following Tuesday evening he will speak on "The Underworld of Europe—the Salubrious Influence of the Great War." Special musical and social features have been arranged for the various lectures.

### CATHEDRAL CHAPEL.

#### PORTY HOUR DEVOTIONS.

The forty-hour devotion with begin at the 11 o'clock mass tomorrow morning in the Cathedral chapel, when Rev. Edward R. Kirk will preach the sermon. The devotion tomorrow evening will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and Rev. Clement Moloney, rector of St. Agnes Church, will preach. Masses will be celebrated on Monday morning at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesday morning at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The devotion will be the same as on Monday, and in the evening Bishop Cantwell will assist at the closing service. A sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Major Arthur Stapleton Barnes, M.A., LL.D., of Oxford and Cambridge, England, tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

### WILL OPEN NEW CHAPEL.

FIRST MASS TO BE CELEBRATED in the new chapel to be an annex to the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, will be opened tomorrow morning at the corner of Vermont and Hollywood boulevards. The first mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock by Rev. Stephen Cain, the rector. Mass will be celebrated hereafter in this chapel every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

### BOIA HALL MEETING.

An interesting feature of the work being carried on at Biola Hall, No. 218 South Spring street, is the meeting for men only on Sunday afternoons. Tomorrow afternoon the speaker will be Evangelist H. W. Hurlbut, who will speak on "A World-wide Message and Mission." Special music will be rendered by the male chorus of the Biola Institute, and C. M. Brooks will sing a solo. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Elwood E. Lyon will continue his lecture on "Revelation." The public is invited.

### TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

DRS. GANDIER AND SMITH.

Attendants at Temple Baptist



Comfort Shopping

Christmas Shopping at this place is a real satisfaction. Attentive and interested salespeople with prompt service.

One of our CORSETS make a gift of real practical use. At no place will you find a greater variety of Gift HANDKERCHIEFS. Really clever designs and priced so modestly.

The CAMISOLES we show are not to be found at every store, there is a touch of individuality to each.

PHOENIX HOSIERY gives service.

Newcom's CORSET SHOP

623 So. Broadway

Church, Temple Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets, will hear addresses tomorrow from two noted speakers—Dr. D. M. Gandier and Merle Smith. Dr. Gandier, who has just returned from the World Conference on Prohibition, will speak in the morning on "America's Opportunity." In the evening, Dr. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, who has just returned from six months' service in France, will tell of experiences there, and will pay a special tribute to France. The special music in the evening will be by French composition.

The officers and teachers of the Temple Baptist Bible School have voted to close the school until such time as the public schools reopen, and this action has been confirmed by the church itself, as a measure of co-operation with the Board of Education, in helping to rid the city of influenza.

### NOTED FRENCH SPEAKER.

Dr. Charles Cavallan, professor of English at the University of Paris, France, will speak on "The France of Today and Tomorrow" at the First Unitarian Church, 123 South Flower street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the regular church service. Dr. Cavallan is a French captain in the French army during the war and is also an author of note. He is one of a carefully selected group of speakers who have been sent to America to help establish a better understanding between the two peoples. His books have been widely read in France and in other countries. During his stay in Los Angeles, he will be the guest of the State university extension department. The public is cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear this able representative of our ally.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

DR. CARL PATTON'S SERMONS.

Dr. Carl S. Patton will preach tomorrow morning in the First Congregational Church, on "The Price of Progress." The sermon will be on "The Price of Progress," and on the evening of "Carrying On." There will be communion singing from the screen. At the mid-week meeting, on Wednesday evening, he will speak on "The World's Greatest Christmas." The Brotherhood will give a welcome-home dinner in honor of Dr. Patton, on Tuesday night, in the social hall of the church. It will be ladies night. Dr. Patton will give an address.

### FIRST METHODIST.

OPENING QUESTION DRAWER.

"The Human Hand" will be the subject of Dr. Charles Edward Locke's sermon tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. Monday evening, Rev. George Denahoe, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, will preach. A sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Major Arthur Stapleton Barnes, M.A., LL.D., of Oxford and Cambridge, England, tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

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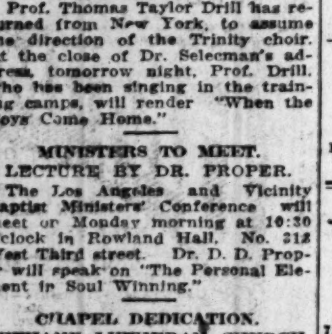
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varado street, on the subject "Should We Punish the Kaiser?" In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the speakers will be Dr. D. M. Gandier and Merle Smith. Dr. Gandier, who has just returned from the World Conference on Prohibition, will speak in the morning on "America's Opportunity." In the evening, Dr. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, who has just returned from six months' service in France, will tell of experiences there, and will pay a special tribute to France. The special music in the evening will be by French composition.

### GETS NEW PASTOR.

CHANGE AT WOODLAWN.

Rev. J. Alvah Andrews is the new pastor of Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal Church, south, and will preach at both services tomorrow. He is a young man, and is taking post-graduate course at the University of Southern California. He is a pulpit orator of marked ability, and a man of great energy and enthusiasm. The Woodlawn Church anticipates constant advance.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

TOMORROW'S LESSON SERMON.

There are eleven Christian Science churches and two Christian Science societies in Los Angeles, and the regular services on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The subject of the lesson sermon in each of them for tomorrow is "God the Father." Sunday evening services are held at 8 o'clock in First, Second,

Third, Fifth and Sixth churches, and each Wednesday evening a meeting of song will precede the sermon, with selections by the choir and quartette.

### THE PRO-CATHEDRAL.

DR. LEARNED TO PREACH.

Dr. Leslie L. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena, and widely known as a pulpit orator, will preach tomorrow morning in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Olive street, opposite Central Park. At the evening service, Dean William McCormack will speak on "The Responsibilities that Come with the Signing of the Armistice." This sermon is an answer to three questions: "What is the special work of the Church of the People in the hour of the Armistice?" "What is the special work of the Church of the People in the hour of the Armistice?" "What is the special work of the Church of the People in the hour of the Armistice?"

### MUSICAL FEATURES.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR.

Special music will be rendered at both morning and evening services of the Church of the Open Door, tomorrow, in the Bible Institute Auditorium, Sixth and Hope streets. At 10:30 o'clock, the Lord's Supper will be observed at 10:45 o'clock, and this will be followed by an address from Rev. P. M. Rogers, secretary of the Southern California Christian Missionary Society. At noon there will be a picnic lunch in the new social room. A follow-up service will be held at 2:30 o'clock, with speeches by various pastors and laymen. In the evening the pastor, Rev. James R. McIntire, will preach.

### ANNUAL DINNER.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

Members of the Church of the People, to the number of about 250, enjoyed the annual church dinner held last night at Christopher's. Addressed were by Mrs. Martha McCas, Dr. Frank Tyrrell and Joseph Scott. Readings by Ruth D. Meek and community singing, led by Emma Bartlett, completed the programme. Tomorrow morning Reynolds E. Bright will speak to the Church of the People, in Hanchard Hall, No. 233 South Broadway, on "Soiled, Unconscious Christs," a text from Gethsemane. A musical programme will be rendered by Miss Althea Oliver, soprano, and Miss Ruth Knox, pianist.

### CHURCH DEDICATION.

BUILDING IS REMODELED.

The Vermont Square Christian Church, No. 5151 South Normandie avenue, took the opportunity offered by the ban on public meetings to enlarge and remodel its church building, and the opening and dedication will occur tomorrow. The Sunday-school rally will occur at 9:30 o'clock, the Lord's Supper will be observed at 10:45 o'clock, and this will be followed by an address from Rev. P. M. Rogers, secretary of the Southern California Christian Missionary Society. At noon there will be a picnic lunch in the new social room. A follow-up service will be held at 2:30 o'clock, with speeches by various pastors and laymen. In the evening the pastor, Rev. James R. McIntire, will preach.

### NEAR THE GOSPEL.

THEMES OF THE PREACHERS.

The themes of the "Gospel" will be the subject of a series of lectures tomorrow in the University Methodist Episcopal Church, beginning tomorrow evening, by Rev. Allen Moore, D.D., F.R.G.S., who was for seventeen years a missionary among Jews and oriental peoples. There will be thirty characters in real native dress, eastern music, carols, antiquities, models, etc. The series is given under the auspices of the Southern California Sunday-school Association and the Missionary Committee of the University Methodist Episcopal Church. The dates are the week from Sunday, December 15 to Sunday, December 22, every evening from Monday to Friday at 7:30 p.m., and every afternoon from Tuesday to Friday at 3 p.m. This program was seen by 500 people in Chicago, and was opened in the Grand Central Palace, New York, by President Wilson.

### THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH.

"Our Boys at the Front"

Leaving camp—On the high seas—Landing in France—Among strangers—"Chow time"—"Taps"—Learning to sew and mend—"Wash day"—"Cuddles"—Under the top—in the hospital—Blighty—a Christmas story—Fresh from the front—Will—Humor—Pathos. Doct—Miss Anna Stockton Howell, Mrs. Alma K. Moss.

### PROF. THOS. TAYLOR DRILL

Returns from New York to assume the direction of Trinity choir. He will sing "WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME."

### HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Woman's Club House, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard

James Hamilton Leah, Minister.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

SECOND MILITARY RELIGION

The Male Quartette Will Sing.

### PLYMOUTH CHURCH

Pastor: DR. ANDREWS, Acting Pastor, Rev. Evelyn Evans.

MORNING, 11:00 A.M.—"LIFE AND LIGHT."

EVENING, 7:30 P.M.—"WHAT IS MAN?"

The second of a series of Sunday evening questions. The service will last one hour.

Special music by a full choir.

Proctor, REV. SELWYN EVANS.

### TEMPLE BAPTIST

REV. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, D.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—"AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY." By D. M. Gandier, Rector, Rector, Rector.

Antiphony by Quire and Chorus.

1:30 p.m.—"THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH." By D. M. Gandier, Rector, Rector, Rector.

Antiphony by Quire and Chorus.

7:30 p.m.—"THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH." By D. M. Gandier, Rector, Rector, Rector.

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 Harry Chandler, Editor.

**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
 Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier. Yearly, \$10.50; Monthly, 85 Cents. By Mail, in Postal Zone 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$11.00; Monthly, \$1.00. In Zone 5, 6, 7 and 8, Yearly, \$12.00; Monthly, \$1.00. POSTAGE PREPAID.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—58TH YEAR.  
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 New York Office, 100 Broadway.  
 San Francisco Office, 141 Market Street.

**LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)**  
 Incorporated as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

**THE UNCOMMON COMMONS.**  
 There are fifteen or more women candidates for seats in the British Parliament, including one of the militant suffragettes. Now that all sex barriers are down the women men to sit in the front seats. But with lady members how can they consent to call it the House of Commons? Wouldn't that be uncommon?

**KEEP 'EM.**  
 It is important that you keep your War Savings certificates. Play fair! The country needs the money as keenly now as it did before the armistice. If people must economize let them do it on their personal purchases. The spectacle of thousands of dollars a day being paid out at the Los Angeles postoffice in the redemption of War Savings certificates is not a pleasant one.

**A NEW DEAL.**  
 In the organization of the new Congress fitness, capability and breadth of view should prevail in the selection of important chairmanships, especially in the Senate. The antiquated rule of seniority should not persist. There is where the Democrats fell down—giving these places to southerners of hopeless sectional prejudice, who determined policies that were popular only in the South.

**THE PEACE PRIZE.**  
 Just at the dawn of what is presumed to be the most impressive peace in the history of the world it is announced that no Nobel peace prize will be awarded this year. It has been suggested that it might be divided between the Kaiser, who made the peace necessary, and President Wilson, who made it possible. Moving the jurors got to jangling over rival claims and the peace instead broke up in a fight. That is what sometimes happens.

**GOING A BIT STRONG.**  
 Willard H. Strong, bearing the imposing title of "School Hygiene Specialist of the Federal Bureau of Education," asserts in a recent Federal report that fully 50 per cent. of the 25,000,000 boys and girls of school age in this country have physical defects that impede their normal development. Reading that report one begins to wonder how the generations of our forebears ever existed. It seems rather odd that the average health and intelligence of those generations when a school hygiene specialist was unknown were at least on a par with those of the present day.

**FREE POLAND.**  
 After more than one hundred and fifty years of bondage "Free Poland" is restored to the concert of European nations. The machinery of government was perfected in this country during the last year and the provisional government has already called a general election to select a constitutional assembly. During the eighteenth century Poland had the most democratic form of government in Europe. In fact, it owed its excessive democracy the loss of its autonomy. It is interesting to note that the "initiative" and the "referendum" were the characteristic features of democratic Poland. For a hundred years they were supreme; but at the end of that time they had disappeared, taking free Poland with them. A correspondent notes sententiously that these devices do not figure in the provisional constitution of free Poland.

**IN DUTCH.**  
 Holland has possession of Black Bill Hohenzollern and has a large and just grievance against Germany. She could try the Kaiser for piracy and other crimes, but it is possible that the Allies would not be satisfied with a Holland verdict. The old skates still has a few supporters on Dutch soil and the feeling is that Bill isn't entitled to a hearing before a friendly court. But the Hollanders are certainly warranted in holding a grudge against the Kaiser. Over ninety Dutch ships of more than 150,000 tons were mined or torpedoed by the Germans, although Holland was in the attitude of a friendly neutral and really aiding the Huns in the matter of providing food and other supplies. On the first of February, 1917, the Dutch ship Gamma, with a noncontraband cargo for a neutral port, was fired upon without warning by a German submarine. Her stores were pillaged and she was blown up and sunk while the crew had to take to their open boats in the midst of an icy winter. That they were finally picked up without serious loss was due to a kindly Providence in defiance of Hun barbarism. It was an act of piracy that would make the ghost of Capt. Kidd feel jealous. Yet that was but one instance of many in which the men and ships of Holland were shown the merciless quality of Prussian activities. There is no reason why Holland should offer a haven of refuge to any of the Hohenzollern brood.

**THE CALL TO QUARANTINE.**  
 The bugle call to service has been sounded in Los Angeles. Every man, woman and child is asked to do his or her share in crushing a foe which so far has refused to quit, an enemy which cost the lives of hundreds in this city, closed the schools for many weeks, demoralized business and now is again threatening to exact more of its toll of misery. Upon every citizen and well-wisher of Los Angeles rests the responsibility for defeating this enemy. Its name is influenza.

Science is helpless unless every single person in Los Angeles does his part. Much credit is to be given to Dr. L. M. Powell, the city health commissioner, to the members of the Medical Advisory Committee and to their assistants in the fight. Thanks to their efforts, the death rate has been lower in Los Angeles than in any other city of its size in the United States during the period of the prevalence of influenza and pneumonia.

This week the number of cases reported has shown an increase. That increase must and will be stopped and influenza will be routed. The campaign will, for the present at least, be waged along the lines of a quarantine. The city government pledges abundant money. The city's business and professional interests tender their full cooperation. The police department and health department inspectors have begun the work of placarding every house or apartment where there is a known case of influenza or pneumonia. Wage-earners will be allowed to leave quarantined houses under health department permits. Offenders against the quarantine regulations will be prosecuted under the law.

But all of the quarantine measures enacted from now until doomsday will fail unless the public wholeheartedly joins to bring about their enforcement. The quicker the public understands this and enlists in this war at home against the common enemy the quicker influenza and pneumonia will be stamped out. If there ever was a time when the people of Los Angeles should say to the health officials, "What can I do to help you?" that time is now.

Ask yourself, What am I doing to help? One thing you can do is to stay away from every quarantined house. Tell people from quarantined houses to stay away from your house. Study the regulations of the health department. Obey these regulations. This is a real war. Los Angeles means business: The "flu" is going to be put out of town without delay. Are you going to do your share?

**THE TEST.**  
 One result of the war has been to place a true value on the privilege of being an American citizen. Too often aliens have come to this country, made their homes and their fortunes and remained legally aliens. Being an American meant nothing to them in spirit. America was only their meal ticket. A great many of these aliens, after America entered the war, found themselves suddenly labelled enemy aliens and paid for their neglect by being ordered to report regularly at a police station. Now, thanks to the war and its lessons to the folks who had to stay at home and were not privileged to do their part in France, being an American means something. Think of all the haughty Liberty Loan slackers and others who were forced to climb down from their pedestals for the first time in their lives and join with their fellow-citizens in helping to win the war. The war taught us to watch our neighbor and to find out where he stood—whether he was for America or against it.

In particular, this is one of the important results of the unmasking of Hearst by the government's publication of the editor's Palm Beach telegrams. Though Germany is defeated, reconstruction, with the United States taking part in the councils of the powers of the world, presents problems as important as those caused by making war against militarism. During this period of remaking the world safe for America and other democracies it behooves every American to know where his neighbor stands. The test is this: Is this man—Smith, Brown, Hearst, and especially Hearst, with his political pretensions, his newspapers and his big type—is he a true, 100 per cent. American in his heart as well as in the utterances.

"Star Spangled" Hearst, as revealed by the Palm Beach telegrams, has hauled down the American flag from his papers when he felt the storm of disapproval of him had passed, revealing himself as a patriot only for profit. Those American flags and the verses of the "Star Spangled Banner" he ordered printed in his papers, at the same time that he was ordering pro-German, anti-American editorials, meant nothing to him, except a possible source of profit. Therefore, when on some future occasion, Hearst prints the flag all over his Los Angeles Examiner the public will know now that he is doing it not because he sincerely loves America and the flag, but because, in his own words, it is "perhaps selling papers."

**THE PRODIGAL.**  
 Looks as if the real estate man might come back. Instead of being merely a trader he is once more making genuine sales—not a whole lot of them, but enough to bring forth courage to his heart and sustenance to his face. For many moons he has been living on faith, hope and charity, these three, and the greatest of these was charity. He bought Liberty Bonds on what remained of his credit; but now he is occasionally permitted to handle real money and the touch inspires his bosom for fresh ventures. Apparently the city has caught up with itself. The supply of homes is hardly equal to the demand, and the town is approaching a building and construction programme more ambitious than it has known for several seasons. In this the enterprising realty broker will have a large part. He deserves well of mankind. He has done much for the city. If he has ever done some things it was because of his zeal and enthusiasm, and he himself was the first and greatest sufferer. Possibly he has learned something in the mills of experience and his exuberance will be tempered by sanity. If so, an era of pleasant days is about to break.

**THIS FEEDING PROPOSITION.**  
 For the next two years the United States will have to be the head provider for the whole world. This by the specialists has been generally conceded. Food Administration in Washington has made it abundantly clear to the American people how exhaustive the feeding problem that confronts the human race at the close of the most destructive war in the history of the nations.

Herbert C. Hoover, whose executive genius, backed by the cooperation of his fellow-citizens, has staved off starvation from millions of people, has already departed for Europe to investigate conditions there, to devise plans and perfect organization in the new campaign of food preparedness. The spectre of famine has not been serenely laid by the mere signing of an armistice. "If Europe is to be saved from starvation we must send 20,000,000 tons of food abroad in the next twelve months" is the official pronouncement of the United States Food Administration. This is far in advance of the amount sent last year. Indeed, the present shortage of fats is the most serious ever experienced.

It is under these circumstances that Herbert Hoover, like a modern knight errant, has gone forth to pit his genius against the misery and want that threaten to overwhelm the greater part of the European continent. He has already pursued his food inquiries in England and France and drawn therefrom valuable deductions. He has revisited Belgium that almost worships him for his past services in her behalf. Moreover—it is officially announced he will visit Germany.

Hoover will visit Germany. The millions in Central Europe, just because their armies have been defeated and their leaders disgraced, cannot be set aside as doomed and damned and everlastingly done for. They have to be recognized in any scheme for world reconstruction. Nor can any world reconstruction scheme be put into practice until the food problem has been settled for all nations concerned.

No general food proposition, then, can afford to neglect the claims of Central Europe. If you dismiss the plea for pity and the whimper for leniency; if you pass up the demand that justice be impartially applied; if you would see the plain, everyday rules of business suspended through repugnance for the common enemy, there still remains the compelling urge of expediency. And expediency asserts very plainly that the worst thing that could happen to civilization as a whole would be for any considerable part of it to be given over to hunger, nakedness and disease. A regime of degrading misery, permitted in Berlin or Vienna, will be paid for sooner or later in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Dig down beneath the surface in any of our large cities and you will find America is already suffering for the continued reign of the Bolshevik in Moscow and Petrograd. If the epidemic gets a firm grip in Germany and Austria it will be as hard to quarantine as the Spanish influenza. The best way to combat this social disease—for that is what Bolshevism amounts to—is to remove the cause, which is chiefly hunger and physical discomfort.

Education? Oh, yes, of course. But you can't make a full mind out of an empty stomach. As an educated nation Germany need take second place to none. And no hungry nation is so dangerous as the one who has been well educated.

Of course this does not imply that the German people are to be regarded as fit objects for voluntary charity. No philanthropic American is likely to start German relief or benefit societies as we have done for suffering France and devastated Belgium. But it does mean that where German needs food or supplies or raw materials and has need thereof here we can pay for the same, and that where we can afford, without oversteering ourselves or neglecting our Allies, to sell such goods to the German people for full value received, it would be poor business, bad statesmanship and worse morality for this nation, in a spirit of pure vindictiveness, to prevent its late antagonist from obtaining any of the necessities of life.

Lloyd George has contended that Germany must be compelled to pay the cost of the war "as far as her ability to do so permits." By the same showing the Allies should assist Germany in meeting her debts as far as their capacity for supplying the raw materials of industry enables them. The choice lies between two extremes. On the one hand a hard-pressed but orderly Germany struggling to regain her lost position in the family of nations; and on the other a welter of brutalized factions slowly sinking into the rotten mire of red Bolshevism. On the engagement of this discredited nation resolves in the future from her conquerors the issue between rehabilitation and red ruin depends. Feed the sinner first and reform him after is the only workable system of evangelism. Before the nations can put the fine ideals of new-world government into a practical working machine America must first find a way to reach the store houses and landers and pantry shelves of all the democracies to be made parties to the pact. Certainly Germany cannot be left to prowl like a hungry wolf outside the league fences.

Mr. Wilson's trip to Europe is fraught with such tremendous consequences that no news headlines are large enough to do full justice to the event. Herbert C. Hoover is working quietly and without advertisement in various cities of Europe. Everyone knows the hour when the President landed at Brest. Nobody much cares just how Mr. Hoover is located or what he is doing. Yet but for Mr. Hoover's work the President might have stayed at home for all the good he could effect among people that have not yet been able to loosen their belts. Mr. Wilson carries in his satchel a portfolio of matchless ideals for a better adjusted and more fairly-governed world. Mr. Hoover has nothing but a bread basket hooked over his left arm and an order book tucked away in his breast pocket.



**SOMETHING LESS THAN THE SKY.**  
 Some limit there must be for everything. Mr. McAtee has decided that in the case of railway wages it is less than the sky. Rates have gone up, fares have gone up, and already there are protests from the public which has to pay. What is tolerable in time of war may be intolerable in time of peace. The revenues of the railways were increased in September by 30 per cent, but the operating expenses were increased by 50 per cent, and of these expenses constitute no small portion. Under private management such conditions would point to bankruptcy. The fact that the government can recoup itself from the pockets of the taxpayers does not make this method of doing business more commendable. Yet it is easy to conceive circumstances under which a director general might go on yielding to demands for more pay, reasonable or unreasonable, remembering that the railway employees are a formidable body of voters.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

**TOO MUCH JUNK IN HIS STOMACH.**  
 Better consult old Neptune before consigning that captive fleet to Davy Jones's locker. We're betting that the old salt wouldn't feel complimented by having a lot of surrendered warships turned over to him.—[Manchester Union.]

**PEACE PARLEY.**  
 BY EUGENE BROWN.  
 "As a man who has an unblemished record for refraining from insulting the Germans, how is it you are not numbered among those present at the peace parley?" I inquired of the Old Resident, as he paused to moisten his face in the excitement incident to Christmas shopping.

"I don't know how it happened that I was overlooked, but I don't suppose they could take everybody," responded the pioneer. "Somebody had to stay home and fight."

"But they tell me that they took along about 400 experts on everything from international law to map-making down to poker and shell-pas," returned I. "Surely you are a specialist in some lines that would be of service?"

"Maybe so," asserted the old man. "I might have sewed cotton whiskers on my nose bag and gone as Santa Claus. But, as I said before, a few of us ought to stay here and pay the bills. If all the man mill-mill-mill of the world were to sail conference they may spin peace out so long that it will be time for a new war. They tell me there is one boatload of 500 correspondents and magazine writers. How they can have peace with 500 press agents running wild beats me. When the fighting man gives way to the writing man it's no sign that the trouble is over, even if the typewriter performer is shy about muddling his hands in a muddy trench. There are other kinds of battle besides that that may be settled with cold steel or hot lead. When people take to shedding ink instead of blood it's no sure thing that we have the happy days in our midst. Just because a couple of thousand Americans put on their ray raiment and go peace picknicking to Paris doesn't prove that the world will get what it wants. We don't know what we will have wished on us yet."

"But all this army of observers and literary folk have nothing to do with the case," explained I. "They have no voice in the settlement. They represent those who could not go to France to fight, but who have to be on the sidelines. They sniff the bottle instead of the battle. They are having a holiday of a holocaust. They love their country so well that they would let it pay all their traveling expenses, but in the big things they will have no share. They may write of trouble, but they cannot fight it. Neither can they stir up enough of it to mar the work of the big fellows."

"I don't know about that," replied the veteran dubiously. "You never can tell what will happen. Some of these press agents are liable to sneak over into Holland and catch the Kaiser in a beartrap or worse. The Americans have possession of about the biggest hotel in Paris and there is a peace staff that makes war look like a tail-end. There is the glad-hand and the bright-eyed French girls on every side. The Washington staff is probably three times greater than that of any other country and it will not want to quit as long as the tailors and milliners can be kept awake."

"Well, it's worth while, isn't it?" persisted I.

"Oh, I suppose so," responded the veteran. "Why not pay an advance price for war and when you come to think of it peace is worth more. I should worry if the entire Congress goes a-junking and I wouldn't be surprised if that very thing would happen. It's paid as high as \$100,000 apiece for shells and torpedoes to fire at the Germans. We ought not to object to paying \$600 to send across a Congressman of the same sort. What I can't understand, though, is why they didn't accept Jess Willard to the peace delegation. He is the most consistent champion of peace I know of. He is willing to do almost anything for peace except fight for it."

"Don't you think the world will get a peace along the lines of the fourteen propositions as laid down by our foremost citizen?" I inquired I, by way of diversion.

"Not exactly," responded the pioneer. "The Health Department will be opposed to the freedom of the sneeze, and there will be some who insist that the President wearing flat masks for ninety days. It will take more than fourteen propositions to settle the war. I think myself that all German barber shops should be fumigated and that Prussians should be required to remove all kings and queens from their pinhole decks. Something ought to be stipulated concerning the Kaiser. He should be assigned as a valet to Marshal Foch, while the Crown Prince might be made a janitor at the White House. I don't care much what happens to them, but something should. Another article should provide for the taking away of silver crosses by the Allies and their distribution as old metal in proportion to the number of men furnished. While they are cleaning up the war they might as well make a good job of it. It takes forty points instead of fourteen."

"Do you think we will get a League of Nations out of it all?" I said.

"If they wait for that before they come home their friends will forget how they look," replied the old man. "But they'll have one league and maybe two in the finale. To practice with will have a league consisting of America, England, Italy and France. After they have divided up the world others may come in on good behavior and by leaving their soldiers and their ships in the ante-room as an evidence of good faith; but if you think Great Britain is going to pare down her navy to fit that of Switzerland, or that America is to drop the idea of military training you'll have no league. The bird of peace is getting to look more and more like an eagle."

"He's some bird," said I.

"He is that," affirmed the Old Resident.

**PEN POINT**  
 Live in France!  
 Live Mons. Wilson!  
 Three cheers for U.S.A.  
 Never were there such men like to be a Pen.

Arthur Brisbane, the Hearst editor, really ought to be on wood.

America has agreed the peace question will soon be settled.

It is understood that some Democrats in Congress have been offered money by the Germans to shun the parley.

The corn will taste beautifully from the ever so beautiful life of the corn. The corn will taste beautifully from the ever so beautiful life of the corn.

President Wilson has been elected the national hero. He has been elected the national hero. He has been elected the national hero.

They used to make a mistake when they were talking about the war. They used to make a mistake when they were talking about the war.

Several million cases of influenza have been released by the war. Several million cases of influenza have been released by the war.

Another task before the war is to save Europe from the yoke of the victors. Another task before the war is to save Europe from the yoke of the victors.

Aha, we knew it was the announcement. Aha, we knew it was the announcement. Aha, we knew it was the announcement.

It is understood that the ex-Kaiser will be sent to the United States. It is understood that the ex-Kaiser will be sent to the United States.

When the history of the war is written the four great powers which were crowned victors will be remembered. When the history of the war is written the four great powers which were crowned victors will be remembered.

There is now the question of unemployed in Europe. There is now the question of unemployed in Europe. There is now the question of unemployed in Europe.

THE ASSURANCE. We think the Peace League is a cause of His Majesty's Government. We think the Peace League is a cause of His Majesty's Government.

**South o**  
**"BONNYMEDE"**  
**PLANE LAND**

Mr. Hammond Offers a Home Place.

Barbara Man in Divorce Suit.

Elliot Rogers Alleges He has Deserted Him.

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For which, through arms and blood, through arms and blood, through arms and blood.

WALTER BAKER'S











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**EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.**

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